

Apr. 1857

Friday morn.

Weymouth

Dear Anne

I wish I had begun a Journal when you left. There is no better way by which Nothings can be monitored. — (as ~~Christians~~ might say.) I called to see poor Aunt Cynthia and to oblige Ma Weston. I found her "putty tollable." She said — "So they come to an open fight at the anti-Slavery meeting?" — "I don't know. I was n't there." — "Why, don't you know? — Mr. Garrison gave it to Mr. Phillips! I suppose he'd be afraid to!" (Then ~~One~~ ^{of} the girls.) — "Guess Mr. Garrison ain't afraid o' nothin! He'll give it to any body he thinks deserves it." So I am waiting for my Lib — for I

would in talk with them a-
bout it - whatever it was.

I suppose it must be a demon-
stration of the same old differ-
ence that I noticed between Garrison
& Phillips when I came back
in '55 - & ^{on} which Mrs Garrison,
seeing I ignored, said - "I always
thought you he sure to stand by
Mr Garrison." - so I do, in my
own mind - but Wendell's little
personal defects are not of con-
sequence enough ^{to the igno} to be noticed
by me. I see them & the
rest of the world will supply
them. Nobody is perfect, I have
always heard say: I would advise
him better - but the consequence
would merely be that he would go on
to exaggerate himself. Whoever tries it,
finds it so. I hope you heard

Miss Dickenson? Our
Boston papers are loud in
her praise - even the "Daily
Advertiser." They say she is
one of the most eloquent speak-
ers living: Logic, - fire, -
sense, - patriotism, - what
not. Called at Mrs. Fields. She
sat majestic, wth her knees in
chatter, - her hands looking as
if they had made record against
ance with every fit & fettle on
this continent. The doctor. Wind-
dy from head to foot from a
recent fall at the barn which
twisted his knee a little. But
he did not choke as much as u-
sual, so I suppose it did him good.
Anne Weston thinks it must be
so. Young John Loud called the

day you left. We had a long con-
versation on Legislation - the leg-
islate functions of government - what
it may & what it may not pro-
duce. On Education - the High
School Library, - William Barker's
last letter to him, - His own
College career, & life at Cam-
bridge & on ^{opinion on the part of many influential writers, both at home and abroad, that might not otherwise have occurred.} ~~Bellevue~~
next he ^{in furnishing opportunity for the expression of} ~~will~~ ^{knowledge of the truth, where other instrumentalities might not have} ~~be~~ ^{little volume has been eminently serviceable, and in conveying a} ~~not~~ ^{to give: at the same time they assured them that, in various ways, this} ~~for you~~ ^{and particularly of the National Anti-Slavery Cause, may see fit} ~~which~~ ^{such pecuniary assistance as the friends of the Anti-Slavery Cause} ~~I suppose.~~
I have ^{For the accomplishment of this purpose, I beg leave to solicit} ~~more stock~~
^{the issuing of a volume of new Christian's admirable} ~~inf~~ ^{while distinguished as writers and lovers of freedom, seem to render} ~~written to my~~ ^{recent contributions of several articles of great excellence, by persons} ~~freemen~~
^{Last year there was no publication of the "Liberty Bell"; but} ~~friends down South;~~ I sent
off lots of docts to show that
the South is being reformed in
the spirit of his mind. -
Gauts Speeches & the like.
Weather beautiful here, - so my
spirits rise to that degree after
reading in my morning papers of

de facto
the Success of the Cause, crowning
its Success de jure, that I snatch
my cloak & bonnet, sketching
off a mile or two to let off
the steam. - for as you may
have observed, I check myself
in speech at home, lest my
satisfaction, - remarks, - political
opinions, - or conversation of
any kind, might find
harm. I Bless my Stars
daily & hourly, that the
stress of life & death for
thirty years under the re-
sponsibilities of the cause has
not left me either denatured
or deteriorated; - It is not so
with the abolitionists gen-
erally, I am saddened to
observe - & I was quite
prepared to find myself in that

same category. I expected,
as long ago as when your
father died, & we saw no
hope within any one life-
time for the cause; to ~~see~~
"Life" fleet by me as the
wintry breeze
"Visits a lone lost battle-field
he mourns & wounds & frets ^{with ill,} ^{accepting it} ^{" & to}
And I agreed to it as a
matter of course. But to my
astonishment it is not so
with me. I think there
differences in the fufu of
those from whom the
same burden of battle has
been lifted by success, as a
matter of health, in a great

Measure; & the same with
the suffering of bereave-
ment. A letter from
Caroline this morning.
She has been making
birts, & calls, & receiving
them, - dinner out &c.,
as she will have told you.
I wish she would stay as
long as she can - She needs
distraction - so do Emma
& Anne. 'The Weston
has finished a quilt. I call
her healthy-minded, & de-
sire to be preserved in the
same patience & tolerance.
The dear Cats are all well.

"Waiting for their demand" in natural course of things - so that the house is almost ~~empty~~ ^{at times}, with ~~nothing~~ ^{nothing} & housing
 I remain yours truly,
 Very respectfully,
 Wm. Lloyd Garrison
 To the friends of the Anti-Slavery Cause
 For the accomplishment of this purpose, I beg leave to solicit such pecuniary assistance as the friends of the Anti-Slavery Cause and publication of the National Anti-Slavery Bazaar, may see fit to give, at the same time assuring them that, in various ways, this little volume has been eminently serviceable, and in furnishing opportunity to the expression of opinion on the part of many influential writers both at home and abroad that might not otherwise have occurred.
 The distinguished as writers and lovers of Freedom, seem to render like contributions of great excellence, by persons recent contributors of several articles of the "Liberator"; but last year there was no mention of the "Liberator"; but
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 I would have written
 I had had material of an objection

Character a paper on letter. Go it
 close contact of me
 1852

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